An Appalling Explosion-An Ammunition Train Blown Up-Twelve Cars Destroyed-Three Lives Lost-Marvelous Escape of Others.

From the Nashville Times. about seven miles out on the Northwestern Railroad. The train was composed of twelve cars besides the engine and tender; nine of the cars were loaded with powder and ammunition, another was an express car and contained freight, and the other caboose car a few passengers. Just as the train was nearing the seven mile tank, crossing an embenkment and just entering a cutting, a spherical shell, probably care. around. There were probably eighty tons of ammunition in the cars, and the shock can be imagined better than it can be and the engine staker whose name we did not learn. Wm. Coffee, the engineer, was dangerously wounded, and will hardly survive. The conductor, Mr. McCormick, was hurt, and three others suffered severe wounds, while eight or ten others were more or less damaged. The wonder is that any escaped slaughter. We visited the scene last evening. It beggars description. The woods for acres are perfectly leafless, and blackened and bald as though they had been dead for years. The ground is strewn with branches torn from the

licity in order to refute the reports in circulation among us that Catholic priests cannot take the Cohvention cath. If they cannot take the coth as quoted below, and their "ecclesiastical liberty" is not curtailed thereby, we cannot for one moment see the "point" of objection. Below we give the first section of the coath taken by the Maynooth Roman Catholic priests in Treland, and if there is more serious object.

Description of the catholic priests in Treland, and if there is more serious object.

Description and ministry with the absolution of Europe.

Such a destiny for that contiguous territory is abhorrent to the feedings of the American people. It is useless to attempt to ignore or even weaken this fact. Mexical fell a pray to the ambition of France while the United States were divided by a severe domestic struggle, and our people believe they see in this imperial alcerity to grasp.

Martin's speech of the Hon. Mr. Martin, (late a rebel Major General,) in this connection, is one of the most remarkable made, during the sitting of the Convention. He had experienced what was involved in secession, and had discovered how miserable a delusion it was. The mission of the North, should give attention to Mr.

Treland, and if there is more serious object.

Had the South succeeded in severing the Union, Jesus Christ, to witness that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to her most gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, and her will defend to the utmost of my power from conspiracies and attempts whatever that shall be made against her person, crown or dignity. And will do my utmost endeavor to dissolve and make known to Her Majesty and her successors, all treasonable and treasberous conspiracies; in our country against the invasion of the last came from the committee; and thus Mississippi put the seal of condemnation upon the greatest and most dangerous points, is, that object is but half secomplished. Will the nation permit it to remain in this unfinished condition? One part of the unforted that this profits of the North Mo. Railroad, is in a flourishing in our country against the invasion of condition. Sixteen houses will be erected And do promise to maintain, and support, election ?-[St. Louis Democrat. and defend to the utmost of my power, the succession of the crown in Her Majesty's Fearful Scene at Niagara-Hairbreadth

Election in South Carolina -- Wade Hampton Elected A Delegate.

Late advices from South Carolina state the election of delegates to the State Constitutional Assembly passed off quietly on Tuesday. Only about a quarter of the names on the Union ticket are elected. The majority are Conservative. Wade Hampton and several officers of the late Confederate army have been returned by large majorities.

Prof. Ruggles of Darlmouth College had a very narrow escape at Niagara Falls on Friday evening. While walking on Goat Island with a party of ladies, one of them dropped her parasol, which slid some fifteen or twenty feet down the bank of the river. Mr. Ruggles went down and picked it up, but on attempting to return, the bank being steep, and the ground hard, lost his footing and fell down to the very brink of the precipice, which at this point is eighty or NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept 8. There is now a considerable tide of emigration from the North, most of it is under the roots of an upturned tree, the trunk of corn, and at prices that will materially the auspices of Gen. Sutherland's agency, which hangs over the abyss. The shock cheapen this article in the market. The which has established an office for the caused the tree to shake violently, and it St. Louis Democrat thus speaks of what Northern States at No. 62 Broadway, New York. The company offers land for sale throughout all the Southern States, and its agents estimate, at least, that 100,000 cmi.

A movement of the point of falling over the precipics. The ladies shricked and called for help, but no assistance was at hand. A movement of the part of Mr. Ruggles, of Thirteenth and Papin streets, we were commenced, by Southern people, but they are gradually becoming favorable to the new order of things, and are putting their lands in the hards of these agents at low ern men will greatly assist the development of the resources of the South.

Methodism in the United States.

Methodists in England, Bishop Janes ap- terra firma, his fair rescuer, who had peared as the representative of those in shown such a remarkable presence of mind. tics as to the condition of the body in this scious state. country:

Communicants, 928,320; itinerant ministers, 6,821; local ministers, 8,205; churches, 10,051; parsonages, 2,948; estimated value of churches and parsonages, \$26,883,076; Sunday-Schools, 12,153; officers and teachers, 148,475; scholars, 859,700. We have 251 missionaries in foreign lands, and 7 022 church members. Among the foreign populations of our own country we have laboring 286 missionaries; and in the churches under their care, 23,138 communicants. In our domestic missionary department we have about 800 missionaries.

soldier hobbled into a crowded street car company in Merrill's Horse, and several in Chicago one day recently, and a palefaced but pretty little woman arose and gave him her seat. As he was passing up threw herself into his arms. The soldier indulgence in whiskey .- [Randolph Citihad been terribly wounded in Tennessee, zen. and was supposed to be dead by his loving little wife. Before he was able to write to never reached her. As soon as he could might have been long delayed.

and were restored to fellowship in the which took them half on hour. When Christian Church. Also five others made reached the lad was dead.—[Gafesburg the good confession in Pettis county.

THE POSITION OF MEXICO.

Although Mexico is a next door neighbor Yesterday morning about half-past eleven the people of the United States, the intel-

a cutting, a spherical shell, probably care-lessly packed, exploded, and in an instant an explosion ensued which shook the Cap-larly being delighted with the prospect of a itol, and made the earth tremble for miles stable government under the imperial resurvey discovered, the spans can be made

described. There were three persons kill- French inhabitants celebrated Napoleon's ed outright—Robert Thompson, an employee of the road, a Government employee and the engine staker whose name we did apprehend any immediate dauger, nor did

strewn with branches torn from the dent to the press, gives, we are disposed to Convention, says: forest, and large trees are shivered as by a believe, a fair statement of the situation. bolt of lightning. The embankment appears | The Liberals are evidently pushed to their as if a volcano had emitted a chaois. The rocky ledge at the left of the track is split and shivered as though an hundred blasts had been exploded at once. Fully forty rods from the place of the explosion lies a invader and escape the humiliation of a gated.' The discussion turned upon the dead mule without a wound upon him.

We find the following oath going the rounds of the press, and here give it publicity in order to refute the reports in cirble to the control of the rounds of the press, and here give it publicity in order to refute the reports in cirble to the control of the rounds of the press, and here give it publicity in order to refute the reports in cirble to the control of the rounds of the press, and here give it publicated alliance and affinity with the second of the future. The speech of the Hon.

Me Marketing of Figure 1.

Escape from Death.

A correspondent of the Concord (N. H.) Statesman writes :

precipice, which at this point is eighty or ninety feet high. Here he caught hold of that good molasses can be made of Indian Country Produce Wanted. At the recent Conference of British table result. When Mr. Ruggles reached with the public. . America, and he gave the following statis- fainted and was taken home in an uncon-

> Man Killed in Chariton County. On Thursday evening last, Hadson M. Cave returned to his home three miles from Salisbury, in Chariton county, having been to the latter place on business, where he became intoxicated. On his acrival homen difficulty occurred between him and his wife and the wife of Jackson Terrill, a brother-in-law, who lives with Cave. Terrill interfered, and in the row, he shot Cave with a double barrell shot gue, killing him instantly. Terrill hase surrendered himself to the authorities at Keytesville.

The parties are both veteran soldiers, STRANGE, BUT TRUE .- A one legged having served three years in the same months last Spring in Capt. Mayo's company of militia at this place. The difficulty is an unfortunate one, and adds on item to the o the vacated seat their gaze met, and she long catalogue of crime caused by a too free

SAD DEATH .- On Saturday, Lander her she removed to Chicago, and his letter Harvey, a lad of fourieen years of age, the son of Wm. M. Harvey, a grain merchant he set out for home, and met his at Abingdon, got into the gram bin in the sorrowing wife in the romantic way we depot building from which grain was run have described. But for her generous im-pulse—so rare in these days—in giving her setting down in the grain and then strugseat to a maimed soldier, their reunion gling out. Presently he settled so far that he could not get out. A boy who was will him ran to call the men at work below Elder P. Donan recently closed a series of religious services in Lamine township, help but when they reached the bin he had Cooper county, Mo., with the following settled out of sight. They thrust in their important results, viz: 53 persons confessed arms but could not reach him, and were the Saviour; 2 made acknowledgements, obliged to go to work to remove the grain,

Bridge Across the Missouri.

The river survey, for the location of the Cameron Railroad bridge, is completed. and the contest now raging in her midst between the native party and the imperial-ists is a matter of considerable interest with The results are far in excess of the most sanguine expectations. The solid rock is found at an average depth of twenty-eight feet below the present water level, across the entire bed of the river, being a distance of thirteen hundred feet. The channel of the river is found to run mostly over bere rock for nearly two hundred yards in width. Who says we cannot bridge the Missouri here? The distance across being only o'clock, a train of twenty cars from this depends of the feet below the present water level, across city to Johnsonville, was blown to atoms about seven miles out on the Northwestern ter. We are better informed about any of thirteen hundred feet. The channel of Who says we cannot bridge the Missouri here? The distance across being only thirteen bundred feet is probably less than at any other point where any inducements now exist for a bridge.

The cost of the structure here will necessarily be more than half as much as has of any length desired, long enough to avoid all danger of ice, drifts and floods ever in SAM'L. STRINMETE

The almost universal belief that the bed of the Missouri is simply a mass of shifting sand bars and quicksands without any bottom to it, must be exploded so far as this locality is concerned. The general char-acter of the river bed may be such as to render bridging a difficult matter. If so, this point is an exception. To build a

Closing Scenes of the Mississippi Con-

The Ciucinnati Commercial, speaking of the closing scenes of the late Mississippi

"An exciting debate arose as to the phraseology of the ordinance nullifying the ordinance of secession. As reported, (and

Ireland, and if there is more serious objection in the Convention oath than in this advantages the entire range of apprehension and a clear understanding of what the which influenced the mind of Mr. Monros. I, N. N., do take Almighty God and Had the South succeeded in severing the ed as it came from the committee; and thus

which may be formed against the invasion of which may be formed against the invasion of the difficulty in our country against the invasion of the difficulty against the difficulty against the difficulty against the difficu in obtaining lumber, many more would "go up." Judge Salisbury has disposed of no lots except upon condition that they are improved immediately .- [Randolph Citizen.

Corron. - We were shown a few days ago by Mr. J. C. Shafer a specimen of his Prof. Ruggles of Dartmouth College had cotton crop raised near this place which is for we are determined to make it to the

grants will go from the Northern States or a gust of wind, seemed sufficient to cause shown yeaterday, the process by which the tree to fall. At this critical moment molasses is manufactured from Indian corn opposition to the movement, when first one of the ladies took off her barquine and -not the sorghum from the stalk, but an figures-many being convinced that North- down to Mr. Ruggles, who, taking hold of not entire, is remarkably devoid of that it, walked slowly up the bank. It was a natural process. In flavor, body, color and moment of fearful suspense. The rope saccharine properties, this article bears the was held firmly by the ladies above, but it must favorable comparison with any kind of might untie or break, and a fall of a hundred which we are cognizant, and we entertain feet on the rocks below must be the inevi- the opinion that it will become a favorite

> When we add to the certainty secured by this discovery of a ready supply of so indispensable an article, and the cheap rate tomers a complete assortment of all kinds of at which it can be furnished, the matter Grocenes at the assumes still greater interest. From one bushel of grain three gallons of molasses can be extracted at least, The market value, therefore, of the corn staple of our Will pay the highest CASH PRICE for own fields will decide the quotations of molasses, and preclude the possibility of hese prime necessaries from presenting, as has often been the case, a wide difference

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